NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1895.-TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

CAUSED BY A WOMAN IN AN ORANGE-COLORED DRESS.

THE WAS RIDING IN A CARRIAGE AT THE END DOCTORS SAID THE WOMAN'S DEATH WAS OF A PROCESSION-A SOLDIER'S YELLOW

PLUME ALSO ENRAGED THE RIOTERS-FINALLY AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER WAS SHOT AND KILLED-

OTHERS WOUNDED.

Boston, July 4.-Extraordinary scenes were enacted in East Boston to-day. The trouble began with an exchange of hostilities between paraders and sightseers who lined the sidewalks, and it ended with the killing of one per was in connection with the afternoon parade, which had come to be called "the Little Red Schoolhouse parade." The paraders represented A. P. A. lodges, Patriotic Sons of America, Orange lodges, the Order of United Work-

men, and other kindred societies. The procession started from White-st. at about 1:30 o'clock. It was escorted by a squad of police, who led the column and flanked both sides of it for a hundred yards. There were fully 300 policemen under the command of Deputy Pierce and Captain Irish. There were about 1,200 men in the It was headed by "the Little Red which has been the subject of much talk and comment. It was a fac-simile of the regulation New-England schoolhouse. front were a number of men with sashes made of

the Stars and Stripes. Standing in the open doorway was a tall figure, clothed in military costume, representing Uncle Sam. On each side of the miniature building were three windows, and in each window was a man reading a book The float was covered with red, white and blue bunting, and the schoolhouse was surmounted by

at the end of the procession, which was without police protection, was a barouche drawn by four gray horses. In the carriage were O. C. Emerson, H. Roberts, Mrs. O. C. Emerson and Mrs. F. J. Campbell. The carriage was profusely decorated with American flags, and Mrs. Compbell were an orange-colored dress.

HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN.

When the rear of the procession was between Brooks and Putnam sts., in Saratoga-st., the crowd closed in. A drunken woman, decked in tawdry finery, marched up to the rear of the carriage, shouting insulting speeches. women in the carriage shrank back in fright. One of the men pushed the drunken woman Some men in the crowd fell upon the man with loud shouts. A milkean sailed through the air and fell into the carriage, the

through the air and fell into the carriage, the occupants of which shouted for help.

Albert E. Andrews, of Everett, a private in the Roxbury Horse Guards, was standing on the sidewalk nearby. He was in full uniform, with his sabre at his side. Andrews had been in the escort of the Mayor all the morning and had just returned to his father's house at No. 451 Saratoga-st. The bright yellow plume of his helmet attracted the attention of the struggling women in the carriage.

"Help us, soldler!" one of them cried.

Andrews rushed into the thick of the fight, drawing his sabre as he rân. He waved the blade above his head, and the crowd fell back a second. Then they rushed upon the orange.

Then they rushed upon the orang ha tremendous roar. Four men stoo plume with a tremendous roar. Four men stood by Andrews, one of them brandishing two self-cocking revolvers.

Presently the street was the scene of a des-

cocking revolvers.

Presently the street was the scene of a desperate fight. Gradually Andrews was driven up Beretes at. Twice he felt, and twice the man with the revolvers fired. It is probable the pistols were charged with blank cartridges. Andrews retreated, slashing and feinting with his sabre, but cutting only once, when a young man named Stewart, of Brooks-st., had his nose slashed off.

nose slashed off.

As soon as the crowd started the fight, a mescanger was sent for the police. There was not a policeman within a quarter of a mile. Captain Irish detailed three mounted men to go to the rescue. They rode dow. Boston-st. at a gallop. At this time Andrews and his supporters were nearly done for. Officer A. S. Bates and two others did some vigorous fighting. Bates was struck by a brick, and several of his teeth were knocked out. His uniform was spattered with blood. With great difficulty Andrews was with blood. With great difficulty Andrews was protected till he reached No. 449 Saratoga-st. where he dashed under Bates's horse and es-caped over a fence into his father's house. The where he dashed under Bates's norse and caped over a fence into his father's house. The mounted officers held the crowd at bay for ten minutes more and then a platoon of fourteen officers dashed to the rescue, clubbing right and left. Many heads were broken before the crowd went scurrying down Saratoga-st.

Michael Doyle, of Morris-st., was clubbed so severely that he is dying at the City Hospital. Only two arrests were made. The crowd made another attack on the line at Princeton-st., but they were easily distorted.

THE SHOOTING OF WILLS.

As the result of another riot, John W. Wills lies dead at the East Boston police station. Patrick A. Kelly had the back of his head split open, and John Quirk suffered a wound just shove his left temple. A small detachment of the paraders was coming down Border-st. just the paraders was coming down Border-st. Just after the parade had been dismissed. At about the corner of Maverick-st, and Just in front of the Atlantic Works, there was trouble, which originated in the sur: manner as did the other disturbances of the day. There was hooting and hissing, followed by personal encounters between those who were coming from the parade and the people in the crowd. Some sticks and stones were thrown, and the fighting increased, whereupon a number of the paraders from pistols and began firing indiscriminately. Wills, the man who was killed, is said to have been an involuntry participant in the affair. been an involuntary participant in the affair, heing on the street merely as an onlooker. Just a few feet from Wills stood John Ross, one of the paraders. Ross pointed his pistol at Wills, according to the testimony of a man who stood pext to him, and fired. The bullet struck Wills above the right hip, passing into his ab-

comen. The stricken man gave a cry and feli to the pavement.

When Wills fell, a young man named John Quirk sprang toward him and bent over his bleeding body. Quirk declares that Ross pointed his pistol at him and fired again. The bullet grazed his right temple. Patrick A. Kelly was wounded, but whether with a bullet or not, is

Ross and a man named Harold G. Brown were Ross and a man named Harold G. Brown were arrested on suspicion, while many persons were held as witnesses. Ross lives at No. 62 Beach-st., Cambridgeport Wills lived at No. 12 Websterave, East Boston, and was a longshoreman in the employ of John H. Sullivan.

The police formed a guard about the rest of the paraders and escorted them to the ferry. On the ferryhoat they hid their badges and regallas, and they were soon lost in the crowd.

HEAVY RAINS IN ARKANSAS.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 4.- This entire section of the State was visited yesterday by the heaviest downpour of rain that has fallen in years. In three hours nearly as many inches of rain fell. The Arkansas River, which has been extremely low for a year, is rising rapidly and, should the heavy rains continue, will soon be out of its banks The St. Louis and San Francisco Railway is the heaviest sufferer by the flood. Three bridges believen here and Winslow, forty miles north, in the Boston Mountains, are washed away. No trains from the north have arrived since Tuesday. The Gamage to crops is heavy.

HIGHER WAGES IN A STEEL MILL.

Chicago. July 4.-The furnace men of the South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel Company have received an increase of 15 per cent over the 10 per cent increase of lo per cent over the lo per cent increase in wages which was given them vol-untarily by the company July 1. The increase af-fects the wages of over 500 men. The men claimed that the voluntary increases invalidated their con-tract with the company and, being insufficient, they asked for more.

KILLING OFF THE GRASSHOPPERS

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.-Professor Otto Lugget. Entomologist, called at the Governor's office Flate Entomologist, called at the Governor's officer yesterday, and made a report on the grasshopper killing in Chicago County with the hopper dozera. They have over four hundred of these machines at work, and are gathering in 8,000 bushels of grass-hoppers daily. Thus far the hoppers have not in-vaded the grain fields. The frequent rains have kept the grass green and tender, and they have contented themselves feeding on this.

A WOMAN AND A CHILD KILLED IN BROOKLYN.

CAUSED BY HEART DISEASE - TALKING WITH HER SON WHEN SHOT-A RIFLE

Mrs. Catherine Paetow, forty-seven years old, front of her little grocery store at No. 26 Withers-st., Brooklyn, Wednesday night, was shot and killed by some unknown person.

When Mrs. Paetow received the fatal wound she exclaimed to her son that she had been shot and then fell forward to the sidewalk on

A call was sent to the home of Dr. Small at Lorimer and Withers sts., and also to the Eastern District Hospital. Surgeon Steinberg responded with the ambulance, and both physiclans pronounced death to be due to heart disease, despite the fact that the son, Robert, told them his mother had been shot.

The body was then carried into the house and preparations begun to place it on ice

Edward Glennon, an undertaker, had charge of the body, and, on removing the clothing. discovered the wound which had been plugged by the clothing, stopping the flow of blood. As soon as the garments were removed, the blood spurted out and formed a pool on the

Dr. Small was again sent for and expressed Dr. Small was again sent for and expressed surprise on learning that death had resulted from a bullet wound. From the size of the wound the bullet had evidently been fired from a Winchester rifle. It had passed through the right shoulder to the heart, and there imbedded itself. The police were informed of the case, and Detectives Finnigan and Carroll were put to work to discover who fired the shot.

Much belignation was expressed against both

itself. The police were informed of the case, and Detectives Finnigan and Carroll were put to work to discover who fired the shot.

Much Indignation was expressed against both Dr. Small and Surgeon Steinberg for failing to discover the cause of death when they examined the body. Their failure to do so gave the person who fired the shot ample time to escape. It is not known whether the killing was intentional or accidental. The neighborhood is an Italian colony, and has been the scene of many bloody fights. It is believed that the shot was fired from one of four two-story houses on the opposite side of the street.

The husband of the woman is dying of comsumption, and it is feared the shock will nasten his death. No arrests have as yet been made. Coroner Creamer has ordered an autopay.

Katie Coyle, a seven-year-old child, died last evening in the Homocopathic Hospital from a bullet wound in the head, received while standing at an open window of the apartment of her uncle. Edward Layton, at No. 100 Sandford-st. The child is an orphan and lived with a married sister at No. 995 Myrtle-ave. Yesterday afternoon she went to the Sandford-st, house to visit her uncle and play with her cousin, Annie Layton, ten years old. The children were playing for a while, when Katie ran to the open window and looked out into the yard. The Laytons live in a rear house, and the children were on the second floor.

Annie Layton followed her cousin to the window, and as she looked out she saw Frank Masino, an Italian, loading a revolver on the back stoop of the tenement-house in the front. A minute later there was a report and Katie fell to the floor with a bullet wound in the head. Annie ran to pick her up, and, seeing the blood, began to scream, and attracted the attention of Mrs. Layton, who was in the lower part of the house.

A call was sent to the Horocopathic Bospital,

A call was sent to the Homosopathic Bospital, and when the surgeor arrived he found the bullet had entered over the right eye, passed through the brain and out of the base of the skull. At 8 o'clock Masino gave himself up to the police of the Eleventh Precinct, and said the shooting was an accident. Later he denied that he had fired the shot, and said he had gone to look for a friend at 'he station-house. He could not give the name of the man he was seeking, however. The child, Annie Layton, identified the prisoner as the one she saw loading the revolver. ing the revolver.

Masino is twenty-seven years old, and lives at No. 99 Walworth-st.

QUEER ACTIONS OF A SCHOONER'S COOK.

HE DISAPPEARS AND IS GIVEN UP AS LOST HIS REAPPEARANCE ON REACHING PORT.

ry Silbie, aged thirty-two, a Portuguese, has Crocker, which came into port yesterday from Santa Cruz, Cuba. On Thursday of last week he disappeared and after a persistent search he was given up as lost. Yesterday morning, while the chooner was being towed up through the Narrows, the missing man crawfed up from the hold, which was filled with mahogany and cottar logs. which was filled with mahogany and cedar logs. He was sadly emaclated and half blinded by sudden emergence into daylight. Questioned by Captain Crocker and Deputy Health Officer Sanborn, he offered no explanation of his conduct further than that he had lost himself in the depths of the held and could not find his way out in the darkness. He appeared demented. The captain sadd Sibble had never acted so kirangely before. He shipped with the Crocker in Boston.

MRS. GLEARY, OF CHICAGO, DEAD.

SHE OWNED THE FAMOUS COW THAT STARTED THE GREAT FIRE OF 1871.

Chicago, July 4-Mrs. Catherine O'Leary chicago, July 4. Airs, Catherine Obeary diel yesterday afternoon. She was the owner of the fractious cow which, in a barn in the rear of No. 137 De Kovenest, on a memorable night in October, 1871, kicked over a lamp and started a blaze which cost Chicago 1190,000,006. Since the night of that historic conflagration Mrs. O'Leary's life was embittered by the popular belief that she indirectly was responsible for the loss of life and enormous destruction of property. She denied the story vigorously, and to the committee which inthat the allegations about herself and the cow and that the allegations about herself and the low and the lamp were not true; but the world was against her. Then she became silent. Entreaties and flat-tering monetary offers were alike unavailing. She would say neither yea nor may, even to her friends, and a request to tell the story for publi-cation usually aroused her to a pitch of frenzy.

Portland, Ore., July 4.-Frank E. Davis, for five years representative of the Fire Insurance Association of Philadelphia, committed smidde by tak-ing polson yesterday. Davis was widely known in the Northwest. Davis was a defaulter to the com-pany he represented to the extent of several thou-sand dollars.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Indianapolis, July 4.—At midnight last night the American Strawboard Works at Anderson, the larg-est controlled by the great company, were destroyed by fire. The buildings were valued at \$100,000.

Minneapolis, Minn. July 4.—Eghert Mayer, aged eighteen years, while celebrating this morning, was fatally injured by the bursting of a toy cannon. Denver, July 4.—The International Mining Exposi-tion for 1896 has been abandoned. The County Com-missioners refused to vote \$100,000. The City Coun-cil was prepared to vote \$50,000, and \$250,000 had been subscribed.

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.—The Supreme Court of Minnesota adjourned last evening for the summer without touching the appeal of Hayward, the convicted murderer of Miss Ging. A manber of the court stated to-day that the case would have to take its regular turn on the calendar and might be reached in October. This gives Hayward another lease of life.

Chicago. July 4.—The people who identified the body of the suicide found yesterday were seemingly positive that it was that of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sherwood, of St. Paul, A message, however, was received from St. Paul last night stating that Dr. Sherwood is at present in a small Minnesota town, alive and well.

sota town, alive and well.

Ottumwa, Iowa, July 4.—Thomas Reardon and Miss Theodore Clark went out boating on the Des Moines River Tuesday night and did not return. Yesterday the girl's dead body was found clinging to the capsized boad. Iteration was not to be found. Both were about twenty-two years old.

Quincy, Ill., July 4.—Grover and Leia, aged elever and thirteen years, respectively, children of Williashuits, of Marceline, this county, were drowned Bear Creek last night. Grover was bathing in the creek and the girl, hearing his screams, went trescue him from drowning.

rescue him from drowning.

Jefferson City, Mo. July 4—In accordance with a custom which has prevailed for many veers Governor Stone to-day pardoned two murderers confined in the penitentiary. The men are actual Kinney, a St. Louis negro, who was convicted of murder in the second degree in 1884 and sentenced for twenty-five years, and James Cook, who was convicted of murder in the second degree in Green County in 1883, and sentenced for twelve years.

HUNDREDS PRECIPITATED FORTY FEET TO THE WATER.

MANY DRAGGED OUT FATALLY INJURED FROM THE WRECKAGE-DISASTER FOLLOWS AN

INDIANA FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. Elkhart, Ind., July 4 .-- A terrible accident ocurred at Bristol, a small town six miles from this city, late this afternoon. During the progress of a boat race on the St. Joseph River, 600 people were jammed on a three-span iron bridge. At the finish of an exciting race, and while the crowd were cheering tremendously, the bridge The mass of humanity was precipi tated into the water, forty feet below. As far as known at present thirty-eight persons received serious injuries, and it is feared that many of

The little town was at once thrown into a state of the wildest excitement. Physicians from Elkhart, Goshen, Laporte and other cities were telephoned for and went to the scene with all possible haste. The accident happened at clock. The race was the last of a series that had furnished the principal sport of a Fourth of July celebration. When the unfortunates landed in the water amid a mass of iron and wood framework, the groans of the men, women and children arose and spurred to activity those who seemed dazed by the magnitude of the disaster. Luckily, the water was only five feet deep, or many would undoubtedly have been drowned.

The crowd on shore saw many people in the water fighting with each other for a place of vantage or some means of escape from what seemed certain death. It was some time before effective aid could be given. As soon as possible, secured. A dozen men waded out and helped those on the bank lifted the main girder which held several people under the water. One by one the injured were brought to the shore and those living at Bristol were taken care of immediately by their friends.

The neighboring stores and houses were

turned into hospitals, and many who lived at a distance were taken care of here. Owing to the excitement and the rapid scattering of the injured by their friends, it will be some time before a complete list can be obtained Those believed to be fatally injured are Dr. Charles Detrow, concussion of the spine Mack Little, legs broken and injured internally Mrs. Mack Little, injured about head and shoulders; a six-year-old son of Mack Little, arms and one leg broken; a daughter of Mack Little, broken; Melville Carmien, legs broken.

Farmers and their families were present in large numbers, coming in all sorts of conveyances. Many of the farmers, as soon as their injured relatives and friends were secured, has only three physicians, and one of them was so badly hurt that he could give no assistance. The other two utilized the telephone in summoning aid, and it was nearly half an hour before they turned their attention to the

BEOWNE DISAPPOINTS A CROWD.

HE WAS NOT MARRIED ON THE STEPS OF THE CAPITOL TO MISS CONEY.

Washington, July 4.-Carl Browne, the lieutenant ey in his murch to Washington at the head Army of the Commonwealth, reached this morning, but did not carry out his purpose of being remarried on the Capitol steps to is permitted to escape responsibility for such a

Browne rode through the Capitol grounds three

THE BAND HAD TO EARN ITS MONEY.

IT INSISTED ON PAY FOR A POSTPONED PER FORMANCE, AND WAS OBLIGED TO PLAY AND MARCH IN THE RAIN ALONE

There was an amusing bit of spitework in Rahway There was an amusing bit of spitework in Rankay yesterias. A contract was entered into some time ago between a committee of the Union County Roadsters, the local cycling club, and the Rahway Cornet Band for the services of the band on the afternoon of the Fourth. The band, according to contract, was to head the parade of the wheelmen and the parade of the wheelmen contract, was to head the parade of the wheelmen, and then play during the games at the track of the Roadsters. At 100 in the afternoon the band was at its headquarters ready to go out, when a committee from the Roadsters waited on the bandmen and informed them that the games had been postponed for an indefinite period because of the weather. Secretary theory, Change of the weather. Secretary theory, Change of the secretary theory, Change of the secretary theory. retary George Crane, of the band, replied that the Roadsters had "done the band dirty" some years ago, and would not be a lowed to do so again. pay they were to receive. The Roadsters conferred, and finally resolved that if they had to pay

ferred, and finally resolved that if they had to pay for the band they would make the members earn the money. They therefore ordered the band to go over the route of the parade and to pay as often as though the parade was taking place, and on arriving at the Roadsters' grounds to go through the entire advertised concert.

It was pouring rain at the time, but the band started. The members passed through the principal streets playing murch music and followed by a few hardy urchites who did not appear to mind the rain. On arriving at the grounds the members of the band were wet and bedraggled, but took their places in the grandstand and started in. The first two numbers of the programme were played, when five members of the band declared they could stand it no longer and would have to go home.

could stand it no longer and would have to go home.

There was a committee of the Roadsters on hand to check off the numbers on the programme as they were played, so that the work would not be shirked. The desertion of the five members threw the others into an embarrassing position, for the contract called for eighteen pieces, and as nineteen had furned out only fourteen remained on the stand. This settled matters and the leader ordered his men home. Members of the band say they will begin a lawsuit against the Roadsters to recover \$14 for the work done. At one time it looked as if the band and the Committee of Roadsters, who were supported by a number of members, would have a free fight. This was averted.

DRUGGED WITH KNOCK OUT DROPS.

L. A. Elliott, of New-Haven, Conn., was found esterday morning. He recovered consciousn Flower Hospital, and was talked with by the detectives of the East Fifty-first-st. station. The police assert that "knock-out drops" were administered to him by a stranger, whom he met in the street, after leaving the Grand Union Hotel after midnight.

COLLAPSE OF A DEPARTMENT STORE. Chicago, July 4.-Dernberg, Glick & Horner, proprietors of one of the large department stores of this city, have failed. Creditors hold a chattel mortgage for \$225,000. It is said that the assets of the firm will realize over \$400,000.

SUICIDE OF A LECTURER AND WRITER. San Francisco, July 4 (Special).-David J.ezzer Lezinsky, a young Hebrew who has gained much prominence here by lectures on poetry and art, committed suicide in his father's house te-day by shooting himself through the head. Lezinsky was ducated at the State University. He cultivated the society of authors and had an ambition to be come a man of letters. He wrote a few good bits wrote short stories, which were never above com-monplace. In partnership with Ambrose Bierce, he produced "The Monk and the Hangman's Daugh-ter," but all the good in it was due to Bierce. Re-cently Lezinsky decided to engage in book-seiling, but he worked so hard that he ruined his health.

A FATAL RIOT IN BOSTON. STRAY SHOTS CAUSE DEATH. CROWDED BRIDGE GAVE WAY. OUT OF LUDLOW STREET JAIL FELL WITH THE GRANDSTAND. INDEPENDENCE DAY IN RAIN.

KILLORAN, ALLEN AND RUSSELL MADE

POSTOFFICE THIEVES ESCAPE

PRISONERS OF TWO KEEPERS.

THEN THEY WALKED CALMLY AWAY AND HOOTED AT THE SCARDS-NO EFFORT MADE TO PRE-SAY THE FUGITIVES HAD REVOLVERS AND WOULD HAVE KILLED THEM ANCE-IF THEY HAD WEAP-

In the escape of three notorious postoffice rob bers from the Ludlow Street Jail yesterday morning there was abundant material for a roaring farce. The performance was so intensely amusing that New-Yorkers might be content to laugh if the circumstances attending the escape were not also too outrageous to be overlooked. Charles Allen, Joseph Killoran and Henry Russell, dangerous burglars who have robbed several postoffices, were allowed to walk out of the jail in broad daylight and get away, leaving behind them as badly frightened and demoralized a set of jailers as ever disgraced their calling. Incapacity, stupidity, carelessness and cowardile may have permitted the escape of the robbers. The ludicrous proceedings indicated so much. But there were also indications of collusion which could be account-



ed for only by bribery, and a searching investigation will be needed to satisfy the public. SAW THE ROBBERS WALK OUT.

Charles Schoen and Edward A. Schneer, two of the keepers at the jail, actually saw the three robbers walk out, and they were ready to swear later that they saw revolvers in the hands of all three men, although nobody could account for ers allowed themselves to be locked in by the retiring thieves. Schoen and Schneer suspended from duty later. Warden Raabe was asleep at the time of he jail-breaking. He will be for the escape, of course, and he may be removed from his office and allowed to go back to his bacter-shop. Sheriff Tamsen was away in the Catskills, and Under-Sheriff Sherman was said to be out of the city also. It will be urprising if they are allowed to shift from their shoulders all blame for the escape of the robbers. It is not so many years since Sheriff Brennan was obliged to spend thirty days in jail because one of his subordinates had alserious failure of his subordinates to carry out the orders of the courts

There had been ample warning given to the bers would escape if they could. Soon after the desperate and crafty criminals were sent to the



shaved and otherwise disguised by the jail barber so as to be almost past recognition. The Court then warned the Sheriff that the prisoners were not to be allowed too many privileges The three robbers were United States prisoners, and as such were to be kept apart from the other prisoners in the jail. They were allowed to receive visits from friends, however, and they obtained money with which they sought to bribe the head keeper, offering to him \$1,500 in cash, with a promise of \$2,500 more, if he would arrange for their escape. He refused the offer and made a report to the Warden, who in turn made a report to the Sheriff, and there the matter ended for the time.

NOT SEPARATED AT ALL TIMES.

Allen, Killoran and Russell were locked up every night in separate cells on the second floor of the jail, but there was no attempt made to keep them apart at other times. Each mornthey were allowed to walk and talk together for an hour in the back yard of the jail. They were allowed to walk down the stairs to the main floor and out into the yard without attendants at 8 a. m., the time when the night keepers were relieved by the day keepers, while other prisoners in the jail were kept in their cells until 9 a. m. Later each day the three robbers were allowed to lounge together in an open space in front of their cells, under the eye of a keepet and apart from other prisoners. The three men had ample opportunities to make plans for escape, although Warden Raabe said plaintively yesterday:

"They were so dangerous that we take extra care. If we don't take so much care they might have been here yet."

Head Keeper McCabe was away from the jall on Tuesday night, and he got back yesterday morning a few minutes after the robbers had escaped. Keeper Schoen was on duty in the office on the ground floor of the jail all night. Keepers John Hardnagel and John Bauer were up on the second floor, keeping watch of the cells, if they were attending to their duties. A minute or two before 8 a. m. Keeper Schneer entered the jail through the front door to relieve Schoen. The two men walked out of the Warden's office, through a door with a glass panel, into a room directly at the foot of the stairs leading to the cells above. From the same room there is a

Continued on Third Page.

BUFFALO DRIVING PARK.

MANY INJURED, SOME OF THEM FATALLY-A NUMEROUS PICNICS POSTPONED - DEFIANT WEAK STAIRWAY THE CAUSE OF THE DIS-

ASTER-NAMES OF THE VICTIMS.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 4.-While 10,000 people sat in the new grandstand at the Buffalo Driving Park at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, a section of the stand fell. The cause was a weak stairway, which held forty or fifty people at the time. Underneath the stairway was a wine room, which had been crowded with people only a moment before. They were climbing back to their seats in the stand to witness the start of a bleycle race when the accident occurred. In caving in so suddenly the stairway took with it a section of the grandstand, and about sixty people-men, women and children-fell in a mass. Then the immense crowd stood up in their seats and rushed toward the stairway, and then back from it again. In the stampede women fainted and were trampled upon, while others jumped from the stand to the ground and in other ways contributed to the excitement.

After the stand had been cleared the people were held back with difficulty while those who had fallen were extricated. Carriages were soon at hand and took to their homes about forty men and women who were more or less injured in the fall or the rush, or who suffered from the shock. The ambulances were soon on the scene. and several or the injured persons were trans ferred to the different hospitals. Some suffered serious injuries. The hospitals give out this list of the injured to-night:

John Gilray Hill, colored, four ribs broken and internally injured; will die.
G. Barret Rich, president of the Commercial

Bank, left leg badly fractured.
Frank Veater, back broken and fatal internal injuries; will dle.
Mrs. James K. Cuddv, scalp wound and head

Mrs. James K. Cuddy, scalp wound and head and face cut. Mrs. Wood, broken thigh. T. Kittchell, right leg fractured. Mary Montgomery, internal injuries and collar bone broken.

one broken.

Mrs. Howard Herr, both legs broken.

Mrs. F. A. Crandall, wife of F. A. Crandall,

he librarian of the Bureau of Public Printing,

Washington, seriously bruised. The man who was in charge of the below the stairway saw the stand totter and leaped just in time to escape. The grandstand was a new one, and was built about three years ago by Cicero J. Hamlin, the well-known horse owner, who is also owner of the Driving Park.

TROOPS ORDERED TO THE FLAT TOP.

GOVERNOR O'FERRALL FEARS TROUBLE AMONG THE MINERS. Richmond, Va., July 4.-Governor O'Ferrall's information from Pocahontas to-day was to the effect that there was likely to be serious trouble among the coal miners, and he has ordered the Roanoke Light Infantry, the Roanoke Machine Works Guard and the Lynchburg Guard to pro-ceed at once to the scene of the trouble.

AN OHIO TOWN WIPED OUT.

WELLINGTON, A PLACE OF 7,000 PEOPLE, SAID

TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED. Cleveland, July 4 -- Wellington, a place of 7,000 people, is reported to have been destroyed by are to-night. Help was asked from this city, and an engine and a hose wagon started at 9 o'clock to go to the scene of the fire.

HEAVY PAYMENTS TO BE MET.

THE TREASURY OUTGO FOR JULY EXPECTED TO EXCEED THE RECEIPTS GREATLY.

Washington, July 4.—The Treasury figures for the itures over receipts, and Treasury experts estimate that for the month the balance on the wrong side that for the month the balance on the wrong side of the ledger will be from \$12,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Many large payments are made during the first few for \$7,500,000 issued during the last days of June, few of which have been presented for paywery few of which have ment, have to be met, and these will be presented within the next few days. Most of the quarter's of the month.

These two Items alone will make more than \$20.

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These two Items alone will make more than \$20.

The state of the month, the Treasury statement should show expenditures to exceed receipts by \$17.000.000 or \$18.000.000.

This deficit will probably be cut down by the last part of July to \$12.000.000 or \$13.000.000.

A STAGE MANAGER INSANE.

EICHARD KERR TAKEN TO BELLEVUE HOSPITAL-

HE HAD PREVIOUSLY JUMPED FROM A WINDOW,

Edward Kerr, stage manager of the London Theatre, in the Bowery, who lives at No. 59 East Third-st, was taken, insane, to Bellevue Hospital last night. For the last six years Kerr's duties as stagmanager have been arduous, and it is believed that everwork has upset his mind. For the last six nonths he has exhibited signs of a deranged brain, and by falling from his bicycle about three

weeks ago, he became worse. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning, while undressed, he arose from his bed, threw open the blird and window of his room, and jumped out. He landed on a shell a few feet below the window. landed on a shell a few feet below the window. The noise made awake a number of persons in the house, and Kerr was count and held so that he could not injure himself. Just after that he began to preach, and did not desist until he was taken to the hospital about 7 o'clock lost evening.

Kerr is a member of the Actors' Fund, which will take care of him, and if he is declared permanently insane he will be sent to Rioomingdale. He lives with his wife at the address named above. He has been connected with the London Theatre for four-teen years.

A DREARY DAY IN CAMP.

NEVERTHELESS, THE RAIN-SOAKED MILITIAMEN DULY OBSERVED THE FOURTH.

Peekskill, N. Y., July 4.-The Fourth in the State Camp was a most dismal and dreary day. Rain fell almost continually, and when it was not raining it was no more comfortable than when it was, for the ground was wet and soggy and the clouds hreatened a repetition of the downpour. A few visitors came up from Brooklyn to see the 47th, and a few came from the interior points to visit the men of the separate companies, but all went away as soon as possible. Those who ventured into the camp were wet, and the women who came gayly decked presented a most distressing spectacle when they had made a tour of the camp. The men apent the greater part of the day in their tents, trying to make the best of a bad situation. The rain was so constant and all-pervading that everything was wet and only blankets gave any comfort, and to unroll them meant they would be damp when the hour for rettring came.

At noon, in accordance with the programme, the entire force here turned out and massed on the color line, with the post officers in advance. The flag was saluted, and the battery fired a gun for every State in the Union. In the morning there were drills, and, although the sky was overeast, it was not raining, but when the men were called to the line the rain was beginning. This rendered the ceremony less impressive than it would have been otherwise. The rain here was accompanied by a stiff wird, which, despite the fact that the flags were wet this afternoon, made them wave as though they were perfectly dry.

This evening there was a patriotic entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. tent. visitors came up from Brooklyn to see the 47th, and

KILLED IN A FIGHT.

Early yesterday morning Richard Garrick, twenty-three years old, Brooklyn, and Thomas Moore, twenty-one, of No. 218 Seventeenth-st., New-York, engaged in a fight in Jay-st., Brooklyn, and were ar-When Moore was taken to court yesterday he was seen to be suffering a great deal, and on removal to the Brooklyn Hospital the doctors found he had sustained concussion of the brain. Moore died in the hospital late last night.

PHILIP M'MANUS UNDER ARREST.

rived in this city last Wednesday night from Cali-fornia with Philip McManus, a commission mer-chant, who was arrested in San Diego a few weeks ago, McManus, it is alleged, defrauded his creditors out of \$20,000 Central Office Detectives Krauch and Murphy ar-

SIXTY PEOPLE GO DOWN IN A HEAP AT THE DOWNPOUR INTERFERES WITH THE

WHEELMEN DRENCHED AND BEDRAGGLED

-CEREMONIES IN THE PARK AND AT THE BATTERY.

Rain interfered with the celebration of Independence Day in and out of the city. Thousand of flags were pulled in out of the wet, and those which remained hung limp and useless for purposes of display. The downpour spoiled countless picnics and stopped many outings, Processions of wheelmen left the city early in the day and returned later drenched and bedraggled. People who went on excursions on trains and steamboats fared a little better, but lost much of their anticipated enjoyment. But the rain did not dampen the ardor of the small boy with firecrackers to any noticeable extent, as the sizzbang-hooray of his celebration went on inces-

santly from early morning until late at night. The police made a few arrests, but they could not prevent the setting off of fireworks in the streets. The firemen blessed the rain because it lessened the number of awning fires and saved them many trips from the engine-houses. Timid owners of houses also were thankful for the wet, which decreased the danger from fires.

As the gun from old Castle William boomed

to announce the hour of sunrise the Anderson

Zouaves raised the Stars and Stripes over the

Battery. When Old Glory swung to the breeze, the bands played the National anthem and the cheers of the spectators, who had already gathered in the park, rang forth. Christopher R. Grant, great-grandson of Sergeant John Van Arsdale, manned the halyards. Comrade Charles Riker made a speech. The

EARLY AT THE SPOT.

Four o'clock in the morning is the usual hour for raising the flag over the old blockhouse and Fort Fish, in Central Park, near Onehundred-and-tenth-st., on each Fourth of July, but this year it was half an hour later when the National ensign fluttered in the breeze over these historic spots.

Nearly four hundred men, a few women and children turned out of their beds and made their way to Central Park just as the first rays of light appeared in a cloudy sky. These patriotic early risers walked up the winding rocky paths to the blockhouse and Fort Fish to the sound of the fifes and drums of the Kilpatrick Post, No. 143 G. A. R., Fife and Drum Corps. Among the organizations present were the Continental Guards, with their uniforms of Colonial days; Washington Light Infantry, Order of Foresters, Order of Red Mcn

and the Naval Cadets. At 4:35 the flag was hoisted by Captain John G. Norman, who has done the same thing for years, amid the shouts of the Red Men and the

Ex-Judge J. J. Mackey, formerly of South Carolina, and a captain in the Confederate Army, then delivered a brief patriotic address on the "Glory of Our Flag and How It Came." Judge Mackey told of the patriotism and selfsacrifice of the Continental soldiers and the noble character of the statesmen who guided the early course of the young Republic. He spoke of the heroic efforts of Washington and his generals, of their hopes and fears, and of the disasters which seemed almost overwhelming. He described the battles of the Revolution and praised the bravery of the soldiers who fought then for liberty and American independence. He ended his address with a tribute to the flag "that now floated over an undivided and

patriotic people." A stranger in the city who was out early might have thought that a large part of the populace was leaving the city, so steady was the stream of outgoers. The various excursion boats did a large business in the morning. Island, Rockaway, Long Branch and North Beach boats were loaded to their fullest capacity, and their trips were doubly as frequent as

on other days.

BICYCLISTS EVERYWHERE. Devoteer of the wheel were seen everywhere. Every avenue and street seemed to have its line of bicycles moving toward the country or the parks. Along Riverside Drive and the roads in

parks. Along Riverside Drive and the roads in the upper part of the city the wheelmen and wheelwomen fairly swarmed in the morning.

The Thespian Cycle Club, composed of actors and actresses assembed at the Morton House, and there they proceeded to Coney Island, where they were to be the guests of Walter Sloan, of the "1492" company.

Many clubs and other organizations chose the day for their annual outing. Among them were the following: Meagher's Irish Brigade held their annual reunion at Morrisania Park; the annual gathering of the New-York Scottish-Celtic Society was held at Pleasant Valley Grove; the 2d New-York Fire Zouaves enjoyed the day at Camp Scott, on Staten Island, and St. Paul's Temperance Guild, atached to the Paulist Church. Fifty-ninth-st. and Columbus-ave. Went on the excursion to Cornwalton Grove, and there was the Tammany celebration. As for small picnics, excursions and general outings, the day was remarkable.

The elevated roads were, as usual, not able to accompandate all those who wished to get away.

outings, the day was remarkable.

The elevated roads were as usual, not able to accommodate all those who wished to get away, and the horsecar lines profited as a result.

RAIN SPOILED BROOKLYN'S FUN.

DISAPPOINTED PLEASURE SEEKERS SOME MINOR CASUALTIES AND A FEW SMALL FIRES. The rain spoiled a great deal of Fourth of July

fun in Brooklyn yesterday. In the the cars bound for Manhattan and other pleasure resorts were crowded. Traffic began to diminish by 10:30 o'clock, and by noon cars returning from pleasure points held loads of people whose sourlooking faces betrayed their chagrin at the quality of weather sent by the fates. The small boy about the only creature undepressed by the ness. He got an early start under dry skies at daybreak, and his spirits never fell thereafter. When the rain drove him in, he stood in the shelor of the porch, the vestibule or the areaway, the medium of firecrackers, torpedoes and blank cartridge pistois, just as if Jupiter Pluvius's watering-pot had been hung up to dry. While his money lasted he remained "in the game," and all through the afternoon moisture his artillery sounded forth

its joyous barks.

There was the usual quota of accidents, but comparatively few fires. A list of the casualties

comparatively few ness. A list of the follows:

William Scully, of No. 480 St. Mark's-ave., and William Bayle, of Prospect Place, near Classonave, were fooling with cannon crackers, when one of them exploded, setting fire to Scully and badly burning his chest.

Frank Cody, colored, twenty-three years old, of No. 16 Myrtle-ave., was standing at the bar in a liquor-shop at No. 600 Atlantic-ave., when some one shot him in the back of the legs with a blank cartridge, badly burning him.

Gussie Klatz, twelve years old, of No. 1,078 Flushing-ave. was watching some boys fire a cannon in front of her home, when it exploded, a fragment badly wounding her on the left arm. She was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital.

William Evans, seventeen years old, of Logan-st. near Etna-ave., started out early to watch a ballgame. He returned before noon with a battered head received in a quarreel over an umpfre's decision.

William Monahan, thirteen years old, of No. 1,570

head received in a quarsel over an umpire's decision.

William Monahan, thirteen years old, of No. 1,570 Broadway, was watching a baseball match at Saratoan-ave, and Halsey-st., when a foul liner struck him on the nose, smashing it.

Samuel Zareski, twenty-two years old, of No. 415 Broadway, was showing a small boy how to insert blank cartridges in a pistol, when he was shot in the right hand.

Thomas Madden, ninetcen years old, of No. 993 Myrtle-ave, had his hand badly wounded by the premature discharge of a small cannon he was firing in front of his home.

William Petterson, of No. 425 Johnson-st., was riding in a Bushwick-ave, car early yesterday morning, when a stray builet hit him on the hand, inflicting a painful wound.

The awning in front of a store at No. 227 Johnson-the wound in the samuel in

Society of the War of 1812 was represented by Charles C. Hamel, T. K. Chutkowski, H. S. Story and Morris T. Ferris.